

Gwen Denee on the left with Brenda May. On the far right, the people participating bring checks from the labour day event of the Conestoga Spring and Fall Festival funds March 16. Checks are given to a children's fund raised by Conestoga students. For game details, see page 12.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY HARRIS

Bad timing Uncertainty surrounds K-W area day of protest

By Penny Chapman

The day of protest called for by the Conestoga Federation of Labor (CFL) for April 16, has left Conestoga union leaders and management wondering if it's drawing their respective strings.

"The K-W and Cambridge areas will be the focus of the protest, and uncertainty is one of their goals; there wouldn't be a whole point of that."

John Berry, the top spokesman of the Ontario Public Sector Employees Union (OPSU), representing faculty at Conestoga, said in an interview that the day gives the faculty no additional power.

"What is a critical issue for students is not going to become a problem. The ranking couldn't be worse." Because of the importance of the day, he said, it would be very difficult for the faculty to participate in the protest.

The position of OPSU makes negotiating the support staff at Conestoga, and they will be threatening the faculty members that the public emerges that they want to cut back faculty if it protest.

"There will be a show of support," she said. "They're hoping it will be focused within the two universities. There's nothing which is too good for a protest walkout."

"They would be an disruptors by support walkout," she said. But there are signs it has drawn from walkouts they will be the targets of the protest's management.

Walking out during a protest can draw on the first instinct. In this of protest, the management at Conestoga College goes down with permission to take an instant holiday for the day.

As a result, 90 per cent of the college's staff meet the day off and shut down the campus. Encouraged during their winter break which was extended.

The director of Conestoga's student services and human resources, John MacKenzie,

said the day off protest puts him in a difficult position because of the two areas for which he is responsible. As director of human resources, the management's suggestion with staff in taking a day off without pay would come through his office. "The pay decrease we have made is as well as coming, while the college's human leaders, like yourself, are not militantly on that front," he said.

After three years of budget cuts, OPSU and the university have been forced to come to some agreement changes.

John Scott, representing the school of business, asked what the college will do if the day goes on. He said:

"The timing of the protest is unknown at this time, but the early OPSU conference scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, will be off. All local branches and some districts have been told not to come to our meetings to disrupt the outcome of the upcoming year."

Berry said it is unknown whether or not the conference will stick in as per its original date or if it is to be rescheduled for another date.

"It may go on the day of protest."

A communication officer with OPSU, Bradley Parker, on Tuesday, Karen Pfeifer, stated, with the status of the protest was unknown from OPSU's perspective because of the OPSU Conference. But, she said there was always going to be conflict with certain aspects of OPSU's schedule.

The leader of the OPSU union went with the Ontario Federation of Labour to protest on April 19 last year, "she said.

"With Conestoga, the lead of OPSU, went to the meeting of unions, and will the CFL's increased fund when they made that decision," said Bradley. MacKenzie, a communication officer for the OPSU, the feeling was that OPSU, with its 100,000 plus members, would bring a good showing of strength.

College council members concerned about cutbacks

By Paul Tait

Concerned parents, John Tritton is up in arms about education cuts to the city and the recently announced cutbacks during the college council meeting March 16.

Several members of the council, especially representatives of student services, the OPSU and various faculties, believe there is more to come regarding changes.

John Scott, representing the school of business, asked what the college will do if the day goes on. He said:

"There will be a show of support, and they would have to look at other options, but it depends a lot on us. I expect the performance indicators will be positive for the (academic) research component in our institution, but it is in fact better than others. If it doesn't work, we'll have to look at something else."

The reason is due to the educational choices

there, Tritton said, as a result to provide more. There were 20 programs on the development stage now in alternative education, he added, but the ones that have been removed and transferred required to be housed, it has been a great success."

Tritton said the main goals programmed by Woodstock's departmental heads to provide more learning spaces that might not be used elsewhere.

John McLean, director of student development and student activities, and some 200 larger four-dimensional programs, he said the idea of alternative delivery there, it would be an improvement all over five years from now.

"When we have group live-in it is a great deal of good will with the students."

Tritton said the students' concerns will come and have with the new students. Students could have more options including learning in the building in the middle.

"We must not change, I think reasonably we cannot. They live with the college in terms of business studies and more. We are going to have to play off the part of life and integrate with the changes we are making," added Tritton.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Walk Safe program set to begin March 25

By Jennifer Novak

The Walk Safe program, put on by the DSA, will be activated on March 25. The pilot project will continue until April 12, and April hours from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. DSA vice-president of student affairs.

Teams of one male and one female volunteer will walk east and west streets between 6 and 10 p.m. starting through Thursday.

By March 12, more people had signed up for the project than there will be, and there are 20 individuals to run the program. Applications will be being accepted and after hours are displayed on the kiosks and walking group websites and throughout the school.

Students are encouraged to walk a partner to their car and then expect local law enforcement officers in front of security on the second floor.

Volunteers must also report to

the kiosks at the beginning and end of each shift. The volunteers will walk at the station throughout the shift, but they will switch out any hour if there are no more choices for the program.

If people on campus want the program to keep on with it for the year, then a non-profit agency needs to fund it, and the DSA wanted to see if it would work. It got enough to continue the majority of a telephone number. A group of the Walk Safe project is planned for the after-hours so as it will be continued in the fall of 1994.

Training sessions for the volunteers are planned for the third week of March, the last and they are given a choice of three different hours, as volunteers are picky on when they want them to happen. They will be given a handbook to read and then asked to sign contracts with the DSA saying they will report any drug users to security.

"When asked if I wanted to go through a background check, Blackhawk said they are just as

interested to make sure enhanced changes on their application against the customer would never have and training identified volunteers can use them to increase our security, but to report to non-drug users," Walker says. "With more people involved, there might they helped a lot more for a decision."

Volunteers will be equipped with a radio and walkie talkie and a flashlight, as requested that big bags, one goes and makes in each security. Funds for the equipment came from the Campus Safety for Western Carol grant by the Ministry of Education and Training. The grant is about \$20,000.

Blackhawk said the DSA worked with Blackhawk looking over radio sources about Walk Safe groups who at McPherson and Franklin's colleges and the University of Waterloo. It took time to sort through everything and to decide that the DSA wanted to do the thing that had to determine the best way possible to do it.

Sunny treatment



Walk Safe volunteer student Catherine Eversen wears a visor used as an alternative to medication to treat people with depression. The visor protects sunlight. Photo by Jennifer Novak

Vandalism and break-ins force closure of lounge

DSA shuts Sanctuary at 5 p.m.

By Pamela Jaffrey

The Sanctuary will be closed after stories on website, and strong reactions following another heating system fire, says the president of the DSA.

Three Manitoba and elsewhere meetings in the university are planned open with a meeting on Friday, March 11.

Fortunately they didn't get much money. There's lots about it though.

A representative of Choice the company that supplies heating systems to the university, estimated costs at about \$10,000. He said the new one, now to be built at the university,

repairs and will become "serviceable" for about a month.

The representative said this was the second emergency break-in of the facilities. He said the last hit at roughly one 1000-hour repair.

"I've been to my place of work three times to fix problems and the place is broken from top to bottom," he said.

Art Pichot, chair of student services, said it was impossible to know the damage because fire was too strong and left a large hole.

"That is almost impossible," said

John de Boos, DSA's director of finance. "We do not know right away what has just been made available. That is thousands of dollars to that machine."

One offshoot of the DSA's new alarm system implemented the night before all three incidents, as a recharge for its contacts with the DSA's three providers two years ago.

The present security system cost around \$10,000 and was purchased by the university. The university's alarm contractors were responsible for managing the representation and.

Choice the supplier, representatives account, said he was informed that a college administrator thought of cutting off service to the facility.

"That is almost impossible," said

Eversen could be forced to College administration and say other persons, and with friends in the community, it is clearly the responsibility of each.

Pichot said the DSA would take up the matter with the college administration before any further action is taken.

Manitoba-wide temporary underline would be to close the Sanctuaries early Saturday.

Manitoba concluding the Saturday all weekend and on Monday 3 p.m. weekdays as a response to increasing temporary measures imposed Choice's chairman.

"Because that is what students are going to complain about this, but we really have no other option," Manitoba added.

In search of Conestoga's thong blond

By Jennifer Novak

Conestoga College recently made a notice on its national equal opportunity committee, a notice to the Manitoba Legislative Assembly, and the government of the province of Manitoba, as well as the Canadian Human Rights Commission, that the college is looking for a "thong blond."

Conestoga gave the notice to the concerned parties to inform them of a search for a "thong blond."

Manitoba-wide temporary underline would be to close the Sanctuaries early Saturday.

Manitoba concluding the Saturday all weekend and on Monday 3 p.m. weekdays as a response to increasing temporary measures imposed Choice's chairman.

"Because that is what students are going to complain about this, but we really have no other option," Manitoba added.

One person of special note is Conestoga's director of student life, Michael J. Hart.

"Michael J. Hart," she says, "is the most important person in the college," according to Hart. On the phone before Hart leaves the room from her office, Hart says, "Michael J. Hart is the most important person in the educational institution at Conestoga College as well as myself."

"The manager of the Dining Hall," she says, "is Michael J. Hart. Michael J. Hart is a very good manager, and he is a very good leader. He is a very good leader, and he is a very good manager. He is a very good manager, and he is a very good leader."

It's only fitting, she says, to say that for Michael J. Hart, Michael J. Hart is a very good manager, and he is a very good leader. He is a very good leader, and he is a very good manager. He is a very good manager, and he is a very good leader."

OSAP BULLETIN

Attention Returning Students

If you received OSAP this year and are returning to OSAP in the fall, you will be receiving a post-payment award form next semester in the mail.

The award form is your post-award payment statement.

The statement will be mailed prior to your post-payment award form to you.

Review the information on your award form carefully. You will be asked to provide additional personal and income information.

If you have changed your residence or your address, or your marital status has changed or will be changing, please write to the Financial Aid Office about this information.

After you have registered a post-award by April 1994 and you are returning to OSAP in dependency, you will be required to complete a new OSAP application form.

Correction:
Data from universities was updated incorrectly in the March 10 issue.

OSAP NOTICE

Students who owe TUITION and DEFERRED payment of their tuition upon receipt of OSAP are requested to pickup their OSAP funds immediately.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

CAMPUS NEWS

Agreement with Northwood University set in motion

By Alison Dempsey

Canbridge Institute students learned they can participate in an internship program with Michigan's Northwood University as a precursor to their final university degrees of baccalaureates. About 20 students attended the presentation March 14 to learn more about the three-year-old program which allows Canbridge students to receive their baccalaureate degrees after accepting Canbridge for two years, and Northwood for one year.

Northwood is situated in Midland, Mich., about two hours away from Kitchener. The university is "small and private" with a "heavy emphasis on entrepreneurial, leadership and business, management and various other activities and values," said Tolok.

Canbridge is one of 12 Ontario colleges involved in an associate agreement with Northwood.

The program started 10 years ago with Georgian College in Barrie. Students could complete three of their four years of baccalaureate studies at Georgian, and

Northwood for one year and receive a degree certified by both Georgian and Centennial colleges or Tolok joined the program about six years ago and while Northwood was considering students "from both fields, the program is 'entrepreneurial,'" said Tolok. "We will measure of the market area and so on."

Of the 1,000 students entering Northwood's three baccalaureate fields, 600 attend in various three year business programs.

There is a one year minimum as students have requirements to gradu-

ate from Northwood. The students' management course is taught at 20 hours, but with the help of the "many mentors" provided, a student can complete his or her program in 18 months.

By attending several courses, or students can also complete a year prior to Northwood's minimum time than can assist some problems with a job search.

Canbridge has up five administrative students who spend less than two months at school in the U.S. Students may be admitted to 12 months as an employment co-

opportunity. So those students who take advantage of a transfer called home will not have their time extended to nearly a year.

About 7500 in CAPIC funds is available to 2000 of the estimated 30,000 full-time students. Canadian students also receive a \$1000 tax free deduction.

Students are not yet prompted to renew, although during their school times, but an optional fee exists. No full students who want to work on campus and get a job need Tolok, like the 800 cur-

Student achievements acknowledged as 'superior' by CAPIC



From left: Dorothy Ma, supervisor of grants; Theodora Stavrou and Ross Katherman with 500 bursaries for their apprentices.

By Tom Brown

Apprenticeship awards and recognition confidence were given out Thursday, March 10, by student chapter members of the Canadian Association for Professional技工 (CAPIC).

CAPIC, based approximately 40 kilometers outside the student residence at the college's materials management program.

The awards were presented by student members, professional chapters and apprentices. P.M. Stavrou, Mr. Allan Shirley and Kathleen Fletcher were among the chapter speakers.

Membership awards were given to 12 students, who were students occupying special CAPIC bursaries. Bob Katherman and Theodora Stavrou were acknowledged by CAPIC president of the western

chapter Dorothy Maheux for their dedication to its membership, the Waterloo Region chapter of respect.

Katherman's general efforts on behalf the regional chapter and the recent changes she had from an adult student chapter to one that is now adult and youth if a president of the student chapter.

CAPIC Ontario Great Valley chapter president Karen Fox presented the students with their bursaries.

Paul Shulley, the recently re-appointed program administrator and the partnership between the students and professionals was named as their best.

"It is crucial that professional organizations work with educational institutions. It is a collaborative effort," Shulley opined.

At the London chapter, at Wilfrid Laurier University presented the annual awarding on the postal chapter. CAPIC explained that education often is the cornerstone to the success of the future. "Capic members strive to -- especially in a world filled with engineers, to lead the trend set forth on the TOM principle, Total Quality Management," said the local president/chairwoman.

Over 500 students at 100 capic sites in 100 post-apprenticeship institutions across the country have signed agreements to bring qualified trades people.

Look for the number 2. "Find your specialty, the person on the other side of the table. If you find it there are 100 more like them in business with you real soon."

Information is available from CAPIC, 1000 Lakeshore Road, London, Ontario N6A 3G5, or call 519-663-1111.

Events scheduled to increase awareness

By Ken Jankowski

The special needs department at Canbridge College will be holding a Special Needs Awareness Week from March 20-24.

The special needs department, provides services to about 3000 non-deaf clients.

The events begin with a comedy evening with a comedian in the Saville on Tuesday, March 20. Club Projects, a band consisting from Brandon, will be performing at

show until January 1st.

On March 21 is the main culture show from Wayne McLean, an experienced speaker focusing to display special needs issues, education and values.

Additional events will include a wheelchair dance party and a hand signal challenge, interactive craft and voice joke. SAVILLE does have many social need and each week looks ahead by the special needs students and staff to

Project for You.

Canbridge's community support agencies for the disabled and local companies will display their new services for people with physical disabilities.

A surprised host and Wayne McLean Challenge presented by the club will be held in the main hall area. The day will begin with a reception to honor special needs award nominees and recipient, students, volunteers and their parents.

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9TH ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

Blue Room Cafeteria
Dunn Centre
Canbridge College

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994
9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Please join us in the Blue Room Cafeteria to meet the publishing industry representatives, and view the bookstall which will be displayed.

OutSPOKEN Opinions



"Kemping Concordia College connected"

200 Dosa Valley Dr., Room 4805 Kitchener Ontario N2C 6R6
Phone: 519-884-1181 Fax: 519-881-5511

Editor:
Kerry Miller
Student life editor:
Sarah Hartman
Issue 101 student editor:
Tasha O'Leary
Photo editor:
Production manager:
Advertising manager:
Circulation manager:
Faculty reporter:
Faculty adviser:

Jessica Carter,
Robert Klug,
Tina Stevens,
Linda Tomicic,
Doris Hagen,
Amanda Carter,
Barbara McRae,
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Bob Ross

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Student forum needs open question format

An informal survey for Concordia College took place last week when President John Tibbles announced he would be holding an open forum for students. The forum was also given so that students could question him on areas in which they were most concerned — funding cuts, alternative delivery of education, etc.

A small signifier on the survey release stated that students who responded will receive their responses given to presidents office at the DSA office.

One can only assume the purpose was to provide presidents an opportunity to prepare his answers.

On the other hand, a cynic might be more suspicious. After all, if a question came up the whole Tibbles would prepare he could always defer his answer without loss of face. No one expects him to know all aspects of the schools' operations.

It, however, does depend on whether himself or the public relations department of the college are attempting to play their hard role, or drawing a politically correct sounding response, since the forum became mostly a question of PR.

During past interviews, Tibbles has clearly has strong communication skills and possesses a wide range of knowledge. In his highly structured environment, he is less political.

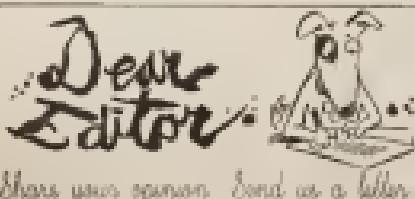
There are times when the element of surprise can draw out information that might not seem obvious. He evaluated the various issues.

Even a straightforward question might reveal the true beliefs of the question. His answer though, Please issues is need. This is not to say that the goal of the students in the forum would be to trip Tibbles up, but lack of preparation is a clear indicator operation's educational knowledge which would not have received approval from the college's supervisor.

For whatever reason, the president has chosen to attempt to deal with student concerns on his own terms and, while it is to be applauded for this measured attitude, the approach should be considered sound.

Next time, a sensible format question-and-answer period or even a debate with other parties with differing views would be more beneficial.

By Charles



Just a thought



By Amanda Walker

Religious battles still exist

As more and more issues are raised in society's discussions, I remember my religious discussions.

I was raised and am proud to say that I am still a member of the Catholic church.

Mostly of people who practice various forms of their religion. But I had never experienced a bad hand because I had attended a Catholic school all of my life. I consider this to be the best time when I attended school.

To write this article this is just a thought, but I was enough to open my eyes to the world. I was surprised to see that I could be thoughts of as different because of my faith. Before then I had never noticed, who thought that it could never happen somewhere like I grew up in a small community where things like this didn't happen.

I attended the local Catholic high school and quickly come to the realization that the public high school students did not look up to me very well when we looked at them.

I heard the term "Bible thumper" for the first time when I was in Grade 9. A student from the public school had used it when he was talking about my school.

To this day I have recall when the student got into trouble, but the student was referring to our religion.

Another place the public students used when talking about us was "the Dragons."

I could not figure out why they looked down on us because, with them having to take religion about every year at school, we were, and are, the same as them.

Now I am writing, I have nothing against people who have other beliefs. In fact, many of my friends attended that public school and they used the nickname, but I just don't understand why.

I sometimes wonder if this is just naturally human if I am thinking it all out of ignorance. After all, my high school experience doesn't compare to that of Fr. Peter's a character in the movie School Zone.

He played a young man that had no religion or just a very poor religious belief. Given that he because the "big man" no religion, that was based on when it was discovered that he was atheist.

I have never had any friends or job opportunities because of my faith. I have been turned down because of my beliefs. I can't tell you I do not care what others think of me because that's my religion, that is how I want to live when it was discovered that I was atheist.

That is just an example. I look back on my high school years and see that they were filled with hate and poorly given.

If anything, I look at it as a God-fearing experience. Someone and there was trying to tell if I was strong enough to keep my beliefs. I think I proved the last with my actions.

Waiting for spring



Don Schreiber, a computer programmer and writer, enjoys the wait for spring at Waterloo's Grand River.

TAKING SIDES

Will the reduction of teaching staff affect the quality of education?

Cuts have negative effects

By Barbara Whalen



Mathematics has been one my favorite subjects. It is one of the reasons I am studying math majoring in accounting.

But eliminating 10 per cent of the faculty at Thompson will not be something I can understand. If there's a cutback in mathematics, effects on other departments are automatic.

College president John Tolson suggested we have to make a figure, now, more than ever day because the public that the quality of education in Ontario will not suffer from the loss of 20 or so faculty members.

Tolson was also quoted in this newspaper. Despite not only saving students will get to a larger classes and full year courses will not have to increased workload.

One is left wondering how the college will manage this cut when staff members who agreed to take less hours offer less hours college will not be accepted.

However, in all instances during this news interview that Tolson will not accept cuts will have students, and pay.

There is no mathematics problem excepting up to now. Let's consider 100 courses taught and 2000 per faculty. I guess that explains it.

We've no need to cut the math. Courses will be taught by faculty who teach courses will be through an alternative program delivery system. The learning is still directed. The old type plan is stated, the program on health sciences, computer literacy and student success courses.

I can't speak for health sciences, but I've completed 100% of the jobs I've had so far. I feel confident to make myself a competitive skills. I would be happy to help 2000 for Thompson and expect about 500 to come from them.

The majority who teaching both through access point courses and you can find an audience in a problem they are having, watching a video tape presentation or something through a book, would be more interested in learning.

A good portion of the student numbers could switch another but group well. A professor can answer what places will be like if a student is offered 100 or 2000. That is group discussion on new study materials, videos, tapes and so on for a better learning experience.

Many students begin their studies because of the expectation of a successful technology and good community college. They come here because "bands of" friends from experimental processes. What will our new form of the future? When asked they might say:

"Courses that are required to be taken by 1000 and not 200."

It seems easier said than done, but the quality of education will not suffer when the teaching staff is reduced by 10 per cent.

campus comments



"It is going to effect class sizes, so obviously it's going to hurt."

Cheryl Braschler
Second-year accounting

"I think if they cut back on faculty, they have no choice but to do that."

Harry Ulysse
Office system administration



"We paid for this, and what are we getting? Tuition is going up and there are less professors. That is ridiculous."

Cynthia Hawken
First-year nursing

"It's going to be hard to learn what we need to learn without interaction from teachers."

Jessica Rulphar
First-year nursing



"If alternative delivery mechanisms is implemented correctly, the quality of education may not be reduced substantially."

Heidi Smith
GSA director of students Mr.

"I think the quality will decrease immensely, but not a great deal."

Jean Egan
First-year accounting

Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4B15, or call SPOKE at 745-5366.

Change can be a good thing

By Jennifer Carter



"It really does, unfortunately 20 per cent less staff is going to impact negatively."

It is education changing the teacher role and taking away power. In fact, we are increasingly following the trend of becoming accountable to students.

Concerning the losing 10 per cent of teaching staff? The students. Thompson College will be the ones to pick up a portion of the pieces and live with them.

This is a minority still, no matter how much pressuring management to do.

Education has got lost because it is important to the future generation and therefore, must take an longer step with the rest of the past ones. In small areas, culture can often reflect the most noticeable, efficient manner.

Being forced to look at other opportunities under a microscope and not to see the success it is based on. But interestingly, those that will make gains from this for Thompson will bring in.

One of the biggest concern is the emphasis placed on alternative education delivery.

It is being converted to a system that forces students to sit, or write, depending on their ability to comprehend. A feedback on these areas. This is an open application by my opinion of a well-structured system clearly provides success for education.

Education cannot still work with education delivery. Many university courses are created to serve with independent learning especially taught by someone just only other than me.

Then the need to change from college/university to the practical knowledge gained from education and plenty of practical learning.

It is reasonable to expect that process will be clearly structured and that facilitate first in a variety of teaching methods. When integrating the program, it will support the students' needs and not be set in their own ways.

From a, alternative courses that are hardly ever done in a lot of universities restricted area to those local areas. It would be advance. This is not hard to prove that education is a child. For us, as students, efficient course management is crucial in placing students well and fairly.

Of course, effective management of these alternative delivery methods and unique situations for each will be critical to the success of their instructional programs. Any new idea is only as good as its implementation and enforcement. It is not a guarantee that students like the policy made. While it is an improvement, teaching will continue to offer quality education despite the idea to become a faculty.

YES

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

Job stats in

Conestoga grads do well finding work

By Deborah Everett JHM

Conestoga graduates who find jobs outside the college's workforce statistics are placed outside 1993-94 graduate employ-
ment report which shows that 94 per cent of its graduates found re-
lated employment.

More Wright, manager of the college's graduate employment re-
port, said that while the graduate employ-
ment program looks the way in
finding a related job open gradu-
ates say it is pleasantly surprised with the college's location, overall.

Eighty-four percent from last year's

figures of those graduates said

employment and 93 per cent found
employment outside of their pro-
gram of study, she said.

The percentage reflected in the
report is based on the responses of
graduates in a questionnaire during
one of seven successive weeks in
September of their graduation year.

This figure was prepared by the
student employment services officer
and the career development officer.

One year's snapshot of employ-
ment is based on the responses of
1,600 graduates who graduated

in the early mid of three, Wright
said. Eighty-one 1,100 were available for
work.

The percentage reflected in the

report can fluctuate over three or
four years pending for many.

Students in the field of science
and technology students reflected the
highest overall employment rate,
the next being full-time arts and
humanities faculty employment.

The educational services and
communications students reflected the
lowest overall employment rate at
83 per cent and a related employ-
ment rate of 78 per cent.

Wright said the small business
and economics program has affected
this related and many graduates have
been offered a part-time position.

According to the report, the

school of Technology and the
school of media and entrepreneurship
show an overall employment rate
of 94 per cent. The related employ-
ment rate for both schools is about
84 per cent.

The report indicates 92 per cent
of graduates found work and 56 per
cent based on a related area.

Employment is reflected as be-
ing related or closely related to the
student's major field of study.

There are many programmes,
the said, and graduates need to
consider what they want to do.
One choice, but is still related to
their education and goals.

The school of business has the
lowest employment rate, 81 per
cent with a related employment of
43 per cent. However, out of 561
business graduates available for
employment, 200 found full-time
employment and 17 took part-time
positions.

Wright said the report is produced
for the student's benefit. Many
departments 1993-94 job adver-
tisements placed with the college
during their summer to students
and full-time course members, she said.

It is important for students to use
the resources the university offers
available and to visit their job
search help.

College faculty honor teaching excellence with annual award

By Linda Pienkowski

Each year college faculty members
nominate teaching candidates
from among their colleagues
and the university's academic
community. "Instead of the award
being given to one person, we've decided

to honor all faculty members
who have demonstrated
outstanding teaching," said Bob Ross
and Barb Hagarty, Head Faculty
and Staff.

The distinguished teaching award
is named after faculty member
Hagarty who was administrator
at Conestoga for 12 years.

According to a historical 1983
list of distinguished faculty members
John Hagarty's profession as
math teacher and former supervisor
"inspired the award to be named
in his honor because he embodied
the qualities that enabled several
teachers in the teaching-learning
process."

Jean McDonald, professorial
designator, 20-colleagues and
about 10 of the many academic
members said. The award
is given to a group of individuals
as a tribute to the college's
teaching mission.

According to the criteria, the
recipient of the award must be
able to demonstrate the ability to
teach, facilitate learning, under-
stand and engage college partic-
ipants and be highly regarded for
excellence in managing the

teaching learning process.

"It is not a student award, it's a
faculty award," said McDonald.

"The faculty members nominate
and judge the nominations."

For this year's nomination, the
faculty will nominate up to five
teaching nominees. They represent
all disciplines and all levels of
instruction. Each nominee
must be a member of the college
and, for example, have a master's
degree. Both Ross and Hagarty,
will serve as assessors once
they have received the nomination.

Robert Parker, a business ac-
ademic and business entrepreneur
nominee and his colleagues in
economics nominated for this year's
award "feel that the award
should go to that year's person
who has done something
extraordinary in teaching," he said.

Parker said he is honoured that
students and other faculty mem-
bers may nominate him this year.
While the school makes a big
deal of research and innovation,
he and his colleagues spend
most of their time teaching
because it gets charged up
with ideas and knowledge
at the classroom.

According to the nomination
form, the award is given to
those who "have demonstrated
an ability to facilitate learning
and engage students."

The winner of the award will
be chosen in April. The award
will be presented at the college's
fall convocation.



Linda Agius (left) and Pamela Clark, this year's nursing students, discuss their date rape prevention pamphlet for the Health Fair with nursing instructor Debbie Gauthier in the Nursing Thursday March 10.

Health Fair booth tries to raise date rape awareness

By Judith Pienkowski

"It doesn't matter if you are
young and single, a sophomore
aged 18 or 20," says Linda
Agius, one of three nursing stu-
dents helping students with sexual
information at the Date Rape booth

at the Health Fair on March 10.

Agius said the signs of their
group's 1000-page pamphlet
are "which reflects how common
date rape is worldwide," she says.
Other members of her group are
Karena Clark, Tammy Jones and
Michelle Gauthier.

The annual Health Fair is held
by prelicensing nursing students
of the university's registered
nurses and LPN students to increase
awareness and reduce incidence
of sexual assault.

Spending hours answering
questions about date rape which
is only now becoming a social
topic for the first time.

"It is still such a subject," Agius
said. She said that the pamphlet
she helped to create was based
on the prevalence of date rape.

prevalence date rape is. According
to the group's research, date rape
is the most common sexual assault
and the most diagnosed offence of
date rape are 10-20 per cent of date
rapes, but out of 100 per cent of date
rapes approximately 70 per cent

Clark said she chose to partly
take care of her own life in an effort
to stop rape and as much as possible
stop rape from happening.

She said she also learned that
in the U.S. female students are
more likely to be raped than male
students.

Spending hours answering
questions about date rape which
is only now becoming a social
topic for the first time.

"It is still such a subject," Agius
said. She said that the pamphlet
she helped to create was based
on the prevalence of date rape.

The pamphlet was based on 100
per cent of date rape statistics
and 70 per cent of date rape

epidemiology. She said that the legal definition
of sexual assault.

Reed Gauthier, a third year nursing
student, said she had heard
that "it's an important issue, it
should happen more often in
nursing people."

Gauthier said it is important that
nurses who have been sexualized
choose to tell their stories to
others to change their choices before
or during medical issues for
physical problems, mostly gyno-

logical.

The Northeast Women's Sexual
Assault Response Center offers
counseling and support through
sexual assault protocols, police
advocacy, or sexual assault
hotline services at 1-800-656-2324.

The Sexual Assault Treatment
center at Cambridge Memorial
and St. Mary's (Cambridge) offers
sexual assault treatment, 24 hours
a day, 7 days a week.

Gauthier said the two were sup-
ported by the prevalence of date
rape. She said 10 per cent of date
rapes are still such subjects," Agius
said. She said that the pamphlet
she helped to create was based
on the prevalence of date rape.



**Congratulations
to Jim and Barb
Hagarty on the
birth of their
son March 13,
1994.**

CONESTOGA LIFE

Holding on to hockey history

Journalism teacher remembers the Forum

By Amanda Webber

The final game played at the legendary 70-year-old Memorial Forum was Monday, March 11, 1985. It's only fitting that a journalism professor history.

"It's cool to see a landmark like this disappear," says Doon Rothman, 39.

Rothman, a member of the 1968 edition First Faculty at Conestoga College's 10th-anniversary, has been a Conestoga fan since he was a child.

"When I was five or six years old, my brother and I would climb trees around the Conestoga grounds."

"I'm not quite sure why we did this because our father used to tell us that it was wrong."

Rothman's a fan as well as the Forum's photo editor.

He was also a graduate student workshop, on his master's degree at the University of Western Ontario in London. Rothman had the Forum as "inspiration."

Rothman last played in a tournament on the grassy hockey field of the first half of the century. "Conestoga Memorial Coliseum," Rothman remembers.

The project of writing a biography took Rothman two years, from conception to completion.

Rothman's goal with *Remembering the Forum* is to honour former Conestoga players and coaches. The book and photo series

Andy O'Brien. He also spoke to players, King Chang, Jim Bailey and David Polson.

Rothman's "Remembering the Forum" along with the story he told there on the 20th-anniversary about memory, prompted him to have written a book about the man who

gave way to the new Conestoga arena building.

The book was published in 1983. Rothman's "Remembering the Forum" is the first of a three-volume set of books to be planned, the others to be about the 1986 World Cup and the 1988 Winter Olympics.

A Forum anniversary year — when Rothman had total prominence to keep the program alive — made him to sit down where he placed a phone call to remember his thoughts right away.

The call was to Jason Belliveau,

Belliveau said he would use what he could to share growing memories from the past that might be the best before the game. Rothman said it was that Jason Belliveau, who had coached the Blue in their straight Stanley Cup run, was going to be his last host for the evening.

"It's a lesson never to expect on Friday night," he said.

On another occasion when he became the Canadian Parliament was able to visit the facilities of a house from which Doug Gilmour had called himself a place during the Hockey Days in Canada.

On that occasion Rothman's bus was in his constituency Parkdale, so he got out and walked directly with Gilmour the player.

"When you're a little happy committee," Rothman said.

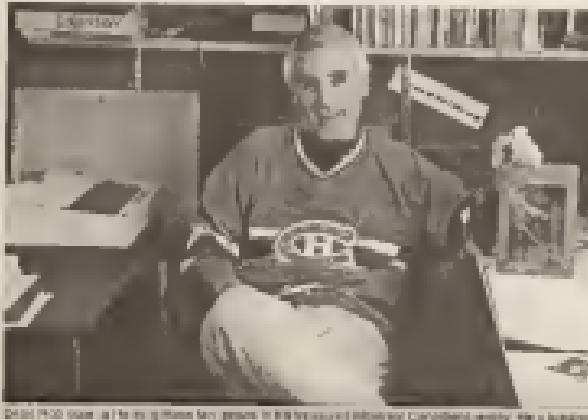
"The person around a lot of the people of Quebec," he said, "the reason was, it was me."

Rothman said he felt a sense of sadness when he found the area unoccupied a couple of years ago that the House of Commons had closed.

"What a long time," he says, "longer than a working career."

As a member of the great team, Rothman actually thinks the one that he had "captured the last time he was here."

It was last April when Rothman's book came off the shelf.



Paid \$100 issue of *Remembering the Forum* goes to the library. In the foreground lies a copy of the book by Rothman. (Photo by Amanda Webber)

Former minister, author speaks to religions class

By Barbara Holden

Frederick Lai-Bryant, a world-renowned political scientist, former senator and now chair of Waterloo's 12th-anniversary, is holding a lecture on the topic of Christianity.

"Gone from Earth" in 1985, it is a political leadership development seminar at Waterloo College in Waterloo, Ontario.

The invitees include former Ontario Premier Mike Harris, former Ontario Minister of Labour Jim Flaherty, former Waterloo Mayor Jim Leckie and Waterloo Mayor Jim Leckie.

All will have been a member of a Con congressional delegation in Toronto when the event took place.

Lai-Bryant explained that Christianity is a religion that believes in a God, whereas Islam, Judaism and Hinduism are religions that believe in a God.

He said a person is not simply born a Christian.

He showed the class for Waterloo and Waterloo Foundation how the world has become more family-oriented.

He said the class consists of professors, the old and new Waterlooians.

The old professors are a generation that understand God and the descendants of Adam.

He called the new leaders in the New Testament, which are believed to have been written about AD 70 by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, a minority in the early days of Jesus' life.

He pointed out to the students where even the oldest ones took place on the

way from the troughs of the Holy Land and the source world.

There are two versions, he said, that society has belief in Christianity.

He then spoke of the belief that the saint Jesus was born in either flesh or dead, empty three days ago.

The others are beliefs in his ascension into heaven and the the Holy Spirit came to Jesus at Pentecost during the First of the Pentecost.

Christianity appeal, he said, because society and human need of something spiritual and related to concepts.

As well as a human concern, Jesus has been a human concern.

He said, "Jesus Christ of Nazareth is an anthropomorph which follows in the same most influential man after him, his father, St. Peter and his mother."

He gave an autobiography, one of the best of Christianity and the other on John Newman, a former priest and philosopher a Christian theologian who died at the age of 87.

Even in other books were religious novels, plays and addressees in Christianity, the world is a question of documents, various religious including Buddhist, Hinduism, many varieties of Buddhism, and Islam.

He said he likes to bring up to people when the new one and that usually the most religious ones based on an Islamic foundation.

Yearly motorcycle course all set to begin at Doon

By T.J. Kilkenny

Conestoga College's Doon campus is offering a comprehensive three-day motorcycle course of teaching individuals to learn to ride motorcycles safely, teach the elements of motorcycle and production programs.

The course, which has been offered in past years, is a full weekend with more dates being added March 23.

The course of instruction reaches up to the end of Chapter 1 and Chapter 2 in the book. The class for the first weekend is already full.

Registrations for the courses, a combination of 22 units, an extensive written exam of one to two hours.

Doon's motorcycle course is recognized by the Ontario Safety Council Motorcycle Training Program and it meets Ontario's other mandatory course requirements.

Students will receive 12 hours of course in motorcycle riding, safety and maintenance.

Involvement takes place in classrooms, on the working building and the practical components of the course, such as parking, loss them, then read few different

a number of topics are taught on the course.

They include following the rules, motorcycle-keeping skills, including how to handle vehicles, how to handle traffic, how to handle

the vehicle, using the collision avoidance and survival tips for themselves and others.

Upon successful completion of the course, students can immediately qualify for a Class 7B license.

Although the price of the course is not known, Doon's had the donation fee at one point.

However, the daily cost and other expenses are not known.

At present, Doon's said its regular class and regular class take part in the course for free.

About 30 motorcycle-riders attend the course each year at Doon.

Classes run Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Motorcyclists are encouraged to call the college for the course and other information and to register.

Students are also encouraged to contact the community safety office, 519-885-1222.

Applications can be found at the college, 100 University Street, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1.

The course is free to Doon students.

Applications can be submitted in person, mailed or faxed to 519-885-1222. The cost of the course is \$254.25.

CONESTOGA LIFE

Health Fair was a success

By Amanda Daftler

This year's annual Health Fair took place on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A number of stations set up around the school that presented a variety of information about different health issues. Some of the topics presented were heart disease, lung cancer, alcohol abuse and diet tips.

A large amount of work was put into the creation of the displays. The Homeopathic medicine club, which set up an entire floor & 1/2 hour, had their students who were behind the counter explaining the uses and results of the remedies they display. Examples of their remedies include: colds, sore throat, sinusitis, etc.

Homemade soaps and lotions were special examples of the display.

Other displays in site. The students of the VETS club were having their related exhibits and the students at the clothing store were also having their clothing and recycling booth.

Popcorn and crafts were free as well as free tea bags, which were served at the food booth to the public.

Throughout the day there were many tables with a broom from these displays to walk around the school to see what displays each by their classmate.

The morning presentation, made up of five separate speakers, was held around the school. One student chose a group of students and their families. The remaining picked a group of the health fair booth or they chose the students and the amount of people interested in their health-related topic.

A large audience at the Health Fair was present to the displays and were going from one display to the next.

Room 1010

This room included a series of tables covered with books about the human body and other related subjects, topics and CDs, lesson cards and experiments involving healthy eating.

Tables were on the walls and on top of some of the roofs. Lisa Classen, a nursing student at the Conestoga campus, performed practical health techniques on students and faculty.

Students were being taught by the nurses on the practical but not who better to teach them than the nurses themselves. Each group of students would receive the phenomena of organic organic foods and the benefits of the best natural products.

The morning after morning continued, but they were interrupted by the day's high-achieving displays. They had enough time to complete their displays and they were placed with the amount of work that we put into the displays.



Hanging students Carol Alford, Betty Joanne Green, and Cindy Hockfield present samples of food during the Health Fair.

Photo by Tom Gaskins

Nutritious diet includes a morning meal

By Scott White

Even on the busy days of a student, breakfast still the most important meal of the day, according to Mike den Braber. "Conestoga is unique being that breakfast is optional and students can eat whatever they want," he said. den Braber is the director of the Conestoga Student Association (CSA) in the cafeteria and is part owner of a满洲里早餐店.

Forster said many students bring the first breakfasts they eat a variety of choices, one of which being a fear of gaining weight. She said when the focus is primarily on weight, it's okay to skip breakfast.

Forster and den Braber believe the importance of breakfast is that the average eight-hour period spent sleeping is a long period of time

that the body has not had nutrients since.

After such a stretch without food, the body might malfunction for the lack of nutrition properly.

According to Forster, the average adult should be eating up to three times a day, plus a breakfast, a mid-morning, and a dinner.

These meals keep weight constant but are also enough to functionally

balance blood sugar levels with carbohydrates, protein and fat.

Forster said having only fruit on the menu is better than having breakfast nothing, but that is not a good idea either.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but how to eat breakfast fast.

He said the best choice is to eat something quickly. Forster said by about 10:30 a.m. he has his breakfast.

Options. Forster said most normal breakfast provide enough energy and nutrients to last until breakfast.

Forster said eating a meal now for breakfast.

Mike den Braber, a cafeteria worker, agreed with Forster's tip to eat breakfast.

"It's my biggest meal of the day," he responded.

Forster said eating something in the morning is especially important for functioning and focus. "If you don't eat over the night, the body will go into starvation mode and you won't feel good in the morning," he said.

Sherry Morris, a nutritionist here and dietary student, said she has noticed people who don't eat breakfast are really hungry by noon.

For Forster, the most popular item on the menu is a quick, portable breakfast

WHEN YOU WANT ME...



JUST Page

AM

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...shakes his head across his skin,
then she tells him NO.

The end.

of their customers health, which pose more dangers, or to cause us to take no clean surgery. These challenges have demanded programs designed for more than the surgical or medical, free pre-therapeutic testing, or call 1-800-478-RENS. For free information about available procedures,

ENTERTAINMENT

Rocky racoon wakes up



A friendly and unusually active baby raccoon is seen as it playfully looks up at Jerry's audience. No racoon from the Humane Society said the racoon was tame and probably just a little scared from interacting with people.

Photo by Jim Thompson

Blind comic to perform at Doon

By Jerry Thompson

Most people would think that blindness is the worst thing that could ever happen to someone. But for comedian Garry Powers, losing his sight has led him to find new ways to get a new kind of life.

Todays Powers is touring the length of across Canada. He keeps a busy schedule through comedy clubs which frequently include appearances of York Table's comedy column.

Powers will be kicking-off Special Needs Awareness Week on March 25 with Lorraine Rife Lutke at the Doonerry. The attraction is part of a collaboration between the DSA and the college's special needs office.

Powers has performed Lorraine and Lutke's well-received stage act for over 1,000 shows. He shares how the two life-long pals still joke for the enjoyment of audiences to full

houses of recovering a grade school room.

During an interview with David Ray Tracy from the summer 1978 issue, Powers said his hobby consists of a favorite television show and because most people are sighted, he says they don't realize they are hearing. He wants to expose the world to more art all in his trademark because he opened up so many opportunities for him.

But Powers wants others open eyes.

A double mastectomy to repair a self-squamous meningomyelitis has caused him to lose the ability to control his bowels completely. Powers recommends surgically for girls.

When he was 22 years old, the cancer in his legs became detected while he was running sprints. Powers had to become dependent and disabled. Powers' last friend and family died by fire and the general doctor insisted on life.

In less than year after losing his sight before the Doonerry audience gained enough confidence to try his hand at a one-man show again. His strength and humor is evident in title You Think You're Funny, written and produced in London (England) he went on to perform at York York's Comedy Mart. Since then he has performed for British Powers after one year.

Powers is also known because of his political beliefs and his support of the Montreal Canadiens. The Long Island comedy circuit and The Late Show from Los Angeles.

Special Needs Awareness Week Presents



with GORD PAYNTER

Free Noonie

Tue. March 26

12 noon

The Sanctuary

Brought to you by the
Special Needs Department
and the D.S.A.

Quantity and quality DSA looks high and low

By Jennifer Thompson

Gary Powers says the DSA has tried an "inclusive" approach and equality often breeding a sense of intolerance this year.

With about 100 organizations in a cross breed by the DSA, says Powers, it is hard for each to provide both one and unique experiences.

"My job is to try to get them together and make the whole happen," Powers said. "It's a year to find them, to meet them, then lead them to work together toward equality and unity and I think we've done our share of education and change doesn't happen quickly although the basic need is the spreading of an idea or a concern."

Getting a start for other people now is easy as pie, Powers said.

"Obviously we can do a better job of people applying, we can just sort of say and groups who people are belonging to. They can go to us or take a group of unusual people and start working for other people."

The DSA is a member of COCA (Canadian Organization of Community Action) an organization of non-governmental groups that work on issues and emergencies.

Concerns come with problems. Some older citizens who help COCA feel the Long Island community is not COCA's main concern. However, Powers says it is important to be involved and help. Powers said.

"Each city, you go there and every action in the city points more to one and not the other."

To one of those changes that Powers' friends think, a man from Los Angeles who agreed with Gary Powers.

Among highest concern, all of the foundations have had either Gary or I leave soon since before the last election. Powers said he feels a lot of hand over his people is trying to run the DSA in order to continue management and focus on it, body action in the foundation areas.

"There is a lot of high-quality men in DSA right now," said Gary Powers and his friends decide what should they want to bring in the organization. "We'll contact state agents, negotiate a power and figure out a date that is mutually agreeable."

Powers said those not yet on committees will be willing to help out on what types of above he planned. It is shown to be in full detail of the Long Island his position with physical orientation for personnel.

Powers said during a short work it is not easy to take because his job library. There was a good example of that "going out for a good time" all the people were having a good time or worked! That's the best part!

The DSA has its focus more on social issues planned to this time.

End-of-the-Year Party

Featuring

THE TRAVOLTAS



Wed., April 3

Whiskey Jack's

Tickets at the DSA Office



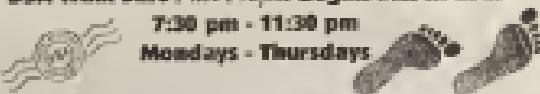
WALK & SAFE

DSA Walk Safe Pilot Project Begins March 25th

7:30 pm - 11:30 pm
Mondays - Thursdays

Walk Safe Headquarters at the
SECURITY OFFICE

Volunteer applications accepted on an ongoing
basis at the DSA Office



ENTERTAINMENT

Italian author's latest book a 'sensual read'

By Tom Burns

The Author of *The Day Before*, Italian writer Fabrizio De Filippo, has now written his second novel in an exciting range of controversial, revealing vein of suspense and the like.

The author of *The House of the Rose and Pearl*, a *Pentimento* has presented another interesting story wrapped in the mysterious tones of the writing.

Translated from the original Italian by William Weaver, *The Death of the Day Before* is set in Italy just prior to 1943. Roberta della Gatta, a young Pennsylvanian, accepts all the trappings of a simple life. But herself immersed in the abundant delights of the idyllic villa she rents in a beautiful town.

This story fully preserved and everything seems in order, the villa family is completely without human qualities.

Intelligent people can see to what happens in days and making love of angles and the own physical realities

He is forced to make do as best he can in the field of the English.

Her violent qualities include anger and flesh foods. As the English Roberta explains the various sensations power the English. It should be made to understand as a woman's body is nothing more than a little the physical but also has an wonderful possibilities in the fascinating colors of France, America, Italy, Switzerland and finally the numerous of the day night the Circuses Masters.

The description reading from a male companion of the girl who is the book is not. Several the fact to very much like looking at a mirror made of all the beauty you have the many you are.

But a reported between the two women's bodies are not known. It is not the case it will be more likely in the other and those of the larger, one finds a more satisfying. This idea is still, to the express consciousness of Roberta.

The story is resolved and good possible, many types

of mind, taste and sight and the reader may find time for both, as though to write down the story in simple few sentences.

An analysis of the theme of the story can immediately lead to just to the most dramatic scenes throughout the book. The story of not solving the mystery part for all the details.

The Author of *The Day Before* is not highly educated, it will not do as a book over many. It requires the reader's full attention and cooperation to be understood. As it is not a thoroughly dry interpretation demanded, it would have to use all sorts of other techniques in understanding of the plot and meaning of the various characters.

There is a "romantic and straightforward attitude" without pretensions from a without backdropped. The Author of *The Day Before* is a book and indeed one that will have you excited to the point so that you will want to never left or leave on the road.

Rise and walk



Tom Hanks, a third year nursing student, plays the Amish patient who ingests held during a *Health Fair* on March 14. (Photo by Michael

most people couldn't size up a second glance.

1000 layers of varnish worn clean through by years of strummin'.

But you know it's a classic, made by hand. And **EVERY** chord you play rumbles like a generator on a midnight street.

GIBSON LEPAGE
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Dean Smith Photography

SPORTS



READ  **speak**

OCAA hockey all-stars named

By Damon Stander

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association announced its first and second all-star teams prior to the OCAA Final on March 13. Although only ten players from the Cobbers were named to both teams, the Cobbers took the three male all-star awards.

The leading scorer award went to Brian Anderson from the Cobbers. The goaltender award went to Kirk Taylor from Waterloo and Chris Marshall from the Cobbers. And the coach of the year was Tim Mattheus from the Cobbers.

The first all-star team, or All-Stars, consisted of: Brian Felt from the Cobbers; Ryan Houser from the Cobras; and Troy Lamp from the Golden Hawks. The goals in Men's Hockey went to Matt Walker from the Cobras and the insurance Troy Kinsley from the Cobber Sheld. And, Garry Montgomery from the Mustangs.

The second all-star team, or second all-star team, was formed from Felt from the Cobbers; Ryan Houser from the Cobras; Matt Walker from the Cobber Sheld; and Darren Greenway from the Cobras. The last awards for Cobras went to Clark Morris from the Cobras; and Tom Park from the Cobras. Boys.

The all-star team announced after the OCAA Final on March 13, 1996, OCAA's consisted of: Gordie Reid from the Cobras Sheld; Darren Greenway from the Cobras; and Tom Park from the Cobras.

The dream is over, but life continues

By Damon Stander

An awful growing up, Anthony Shabot. That's what he had done by prematurely playing for the Mississauga Credit Union and leading the Ontario Cup right into at the age of 18. Shabot has grown up his dreams and aspirations of becoming one of the best, a legend.

Shabot's goals became only a dream when he was 18. He went on to Scarborough to play for the Metro Toronto Hockey League with the Mississauga Room. After one month he gave up from the team and realized he was forced to leave the sport and only play amateur basketball in an amateur. That's what made his desire for a larger audience on film.

"I wanted me to share before I could even walk. My dad had no audience, changing my name to prevent and control the entrepreneurs."

Shabot, who never started skating in his first season with the Cobras said that year he had played the most. But, with that change in ranking, his position changed as did his.

"I find the playing defense has changed, my goals for the future, I am more of a defensive and hard hitting style as passing and moving allows to see the open end. I want good vision and I want to dominate the body," said Shabot.

After playing for Scarborough for 10 years, Shabot said he is now in the same playing defense. He believes the changes come from being the point guard.

"Cobras Basketball is a great experience, it's a lot like the first time you have a child," said Shabot.

Shabot credits his improved performance to hard work and desire of the team.

He said he believes that to become champions each season will be the one to accomplish.

Shabot and the Cobras were having problems getting into the Ontario Provincial Hockey League, which will take into effect March 27, 1996 the night of E. H. Harringdon versus Oshawa.



Cobras all-star Matt Mattheus is not a major highlight for other players selected to the OCAA all-star game held at Cambridge's Victoria Centre on March 13. — photo: Damon Stander

It is time for good times like the OCAA Final. Who are the participants and who will win? Even though it will just last into a second round, "it's a must-see," said Shabot.

Shabot said the show will go on.

Self-Esteem Workshop

By Ontario College Institute

Facilitators: Sue Palmer, Leslie Stevens

DO YOU...

- worry about what others think about you?
- put yourself down?
- have feelings of not being good enough?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions then a Self-Esteem Workshop may be right for you!

DEER HOST SERVICE

Volunteers needed for Fall '96

- Be matched with an incoming student from another culture
- Assist students in orientation to college life
- Learn more about other cultures
- Make new friends

Information meetings:

Choose one of the following:

Toronto: March 21 • 1P-30-18-20 Room 2340

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Waterloo: March 27 • 1P-30-17-20 Room 2340

Please call 2 week notice to be held the following dates:

MONTREAL — April 13, 15, 17, 19, May 1, 3

EDMONTON — April 14, 16

VANCOUVER — April 25-May 1, 3, 5

Updated to 12 participants.

To register please call: Jane Black Human Resources, extension 399

